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O'CLOCK.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

How Ambrose H. Purdy Stele John R. Fellows's Thunder.

They Each Sprung the Same Speech on a Down East Audience.

Sunset Cox, Though, Made It First When Hancock Was Nominated.

"I'll tell you a half dozen stories, an maybe you'll find one out of the lot good enough to print," effervesced the irrepres sible Ambrose H. Purdy.

"Lem me see; I suppose we've got to have a name for each story; let's call the first one 'The Piece de Resistance,' huh ! About my most exciting political experience occurred in the Hoffman House over a campaign piece de resistance.



WE HAVE WON A GLORIOUS VICTORY,' SAID COL. PELLOWS.

" Every campaign stump-speaker has one. "Tis the hub around which revolves the wheel of his convincing argument in behalf of his candidate; see?

"This particular one was a dandy. It was in the Hancock campaign of 1880, and it never failed to take the audience by storm -bardly ever.

"You know Tammany Hall figured very much in the Hancock campaign. Hancock was a good fellow to hurrah for. Huh?

"When the delegates got back from the was going to get licked, sure. nominating Convention at Cincinnati, see there was a big glorification meeting at Chickering Hall. You follow me?

"There were a number of speakers, and among them was Col. John R. Fellows. John was in his element. You know how eloquence rolls in delightful, mellow fluency from his tongue. Well, the Colonel addressed the meeting with impassioned elo-

" Huh * "Great audience! It was swaved by the Colonel's fervent words as a bark answers to her rudder. He had got 'em worked up to a fearful pitch of enthusiasm, and he fin ished with a burst of oratory that I think

he never before equalled. "Twas a description of the battle of gallant fighting of Hancock. The Colonel

wound up with: " Hancock, fallen dangerously wounded on the field, sent word to Gen. Meade, "We have won a glorious victory."

"The audience went off the handle en tirely, in a perfect eestasy of joy, buh? "It was a good thing, and I treasured i up in my memory. After a little our folks thought it would be a good scheme to make a strong fight in Maine's September election. If we won it would give the ball an impetus that would carry us through the Presidential election with a rush.

"Smalley, of Vermont, Secretary National Committee, came to New York to engage I met him at the Hoffman House and agreed to go. I says to Smalley, 'Why don't you get Judge Cockran?'

" 'Who's Judge Cockran?' said he. " ' Well, I don't know, says I. Only he's

at a loss for a comparison.

"Our transers were tringing out, but we took our \$100 each and get out for the Pine Tree State, teaving Smalley behind to en-

rere received with tremendous celat. sburg, and it struck just the right spot. Major Purdy, of New York, was a great sero and had a remarkable reception after the meeting "I'was a great hit.

"Bout two weeks later Col. Fellows struck Brunswick. He was never in better feather and made a remarkably strong speech, in which he fought the battle of Gettysburg! Huh?

"No wild applause followed. Just feeble hand clapping; no hurrah; no glory; awful

"After the meeting the Colonel was going to the hotel with the Committee. 'Not a very enthusiastic meeting,' says

"'Oh, well, it's a college town, with refined people and no excitability,' says the



HE STOLE IT HIMSELF," BAID M'CLOSKEY. "'I thought they were just a little bit pathetic,' says the Colonel. "'Oh, no, they never indulge in boister

ousness,' says the Committee. " But they seemed even cold in their reception of my speech, persisted the Colonel "'Well, you know, Colonel,' says the Committee, in a patronizing, let-him-down easy sort of way; 'you know that battle of Gettysburg ?--you copied that from Major Purdy, you know, and he's been here!'

"Well, after that wherever the Colonel went he asked if Major Purdy had been there. If he had, then the Colonel didn't

"I didn't hear of it till I got back to New York and met Col. Fellows in the Hoffman. He came up with fire in his eyes, and says

"Purdy you""-Mr. Purdy paused and scrutinized the four corners of his office as if in search of some one in hiding, and then hoarsely whispered four or five words of a variety that THE EVENING WORLD never prints and as the sulphur smoke cleared away went on:

"That's what Fellows called me. He said I was the blankety blankest blank idiot he knew of, and demanded :

""What d'ye steal my ideas for? Ain's your blankety blanked head got any ideas in it of your own ? '

"Then he told about the chill he receive at Brunswick, and how he'd surely lose that Maine town when he ran for President, and taking a fresh grip on his walking-stick, said he ought to pummel me. I thought I

fight the battle of Gettysburg at the ratification meeting. It was a good thing, and I -vou can't tell a good thing too often !' I said all the pretty things I could think

of about how that first speech impressed itself upon me and showed him that the sincerest flattery was imitation. "The Colonel was mad and he couldn't be pleased, and he walked away. I started

out a bit creatfallen. Felix McCloskey stood by the door. "'Purdy,' says he; 'what's the matter with the Colonel ?

"I told him the Colonel was mad because I stole his battle of Gettysburg. "'Huh!' says Felix.

" 'I don't think Fellows need to be huffy. Gettysburg. Just running over with Round He stole it himself. 1 saw Sunset Cox fight Top, Cemetery Hill, Gen. Pickett and the that battle of Gettysburg on the floor of the Cincinnati Convention about five minutes after Gen. Hancock was nominated.'

"That min't very exciting, but it was a narrow escape for me from too much excitement. Huh?"

POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

Don't fail to read FATTY WALSH'S story of the faction fight with pistols on the steps in To-Morrow's EVENING WORLD.

Reciprocity with Canada

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. -The House Ways and Means Committee ordered a favorable sent to the Excise Committee. report on a bill to impose a discriminating duty of ten per cent, on all teas imported from countries which discriminate against Bancroft, which were adopted after the from countries which discriminate against the United States. The object of this bill is to meet a discriminating duty of ten per cent, which canada imposes on tea imported from the United States. The object of this bill is to meet a discriminating duty of ten per cent, which Canada imposes on tea imported from the United States. The object of this bill is to meet a discriminating duty of ten per cent, which Canada imposes on tea imported from the United States. The object of the Assembly adjourned. When our duties as citizens before be's a citizen bimself.'

The upshot of it all was that Smalley energed 'Major' Purdy and 'Judge' Nashington asys: 'It will be found when the first to informally supported from the first to informally supported from the Republicans of the House. So is, the prime fact disclosed is Nates. It met shortly after 11 oclock and when the distribution of the line to the departed. As a further mark tribute to the departed. As a further mark of respect the Assembly adjourned. When the count which the Canadan and British side was the first to informally supported from the English (Liberton and the count when the first to informally supported from the English (Liberton and the count when the first to informally supported from the English (Liberton and the count when the first to informally supported from the english (Liberton and the first to informally supported from the english (Liberton and the first to inform and the first to inform the first t

King Cotton Captures Augusta. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 20,-King Cotton entered Augusts to-day in royal proces- tribunal at Saint Martin-de-Re, in the Island sion and was received by the Mayor, Council and Federal Rockelle and started them on after us.

"The Judge and I stopped at Brunswick, the college tewn, you know. We had a king meeting. The town was bubbling over with enduration and the speeched be acre by Thursday.

Sion and was received by the Mayor, Council and prominent citizens. The Mayor delivered an address of welcome and turned and about twenty-eight kilometres distant. The shint Martin-de-Re has a population of \$2.472 souls and possesses a church which the ratifoods to-day in the fortive and about twenty-eight kilometres distant. Sint Martin-de-Re has a population of \$2.472 souls and possesses a church which the ratifoods to-day in the fortune of Re is opposite La Rochelle and about twenty-eight kilometres distant. Sint Martin-de-Re has a population of \$2.472 souls and possesses a church which the ratifoods to-day delivered an address of whole town is gay, y decorated and given up to the fortune for the first indicates from the twelfth century, together with fortifications erected by Yauban. It is a treated that 50,000 poonle will be acre by Thursday. sion and was received by the Mayor, Coun-

ore received with tremendous celat. POINTERS ON THE RACES. HILL IS CHOSEN SENATOR. EVA'S MOTHER DEAD.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- The Joint Ballot Taken Before ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of Racing Events to Be Run Off.

The entries for Clifton races to-day are very neavy, as usual. The racing promises to be excellent if the quality of the racers amounts to anything. The feature is the race for three-year-olds, in which Foxford, Silver Prince, Alderman Mac, Cascade and Irene H. are named as starters.

The first race is at a mile and a quarter, with old Gendarme the top weight and best horse in it. But, as it is nearly two to one that he will sulk, the writer mys him aside and picks Batti more, who has been steadily improving and whose third to Vosburg and Brian Boru Friday entitles him to respect. Ecarte may be second and Supervisor should beat the others. The second event is at seven furlongs. As all carry 100 pounds it looks like a very good thing for Belle d'Or, considering the lot she is saked to best. Dalayrian should get the place, while

to best. Dalayrian should get the place, while
Little Jake, who does not fancy mud any too
well, may be third.
The third race is for three-year-olds at six
furlongs. Sliver Prince is so very good just
now that it does not seem as if anything could
best him, though Foxford will give him a hard
rab it in condition. The latter, however, may
have to be content with second position.
Alderman Mac smould be third.
The fourth race is a handlesp at a mile and
an eighth. Joe Courtney nis all the best of
the weights and he has good racehosse when
trying. If he tries to-day he ought to
wim. Which ever animal the Sire Bros. declare to start (Salvini or Belle d'Or) should get
the place. Quotation may be third.
The fifth race is a mile selling affair. Long
leiand is the best of the jot and ought to win.
Lewis Clark may be second and Clamor third.
If Joe Courtney starts in this race he should be
second.
The last race is at 64 furlongs. Kyrie 8.

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The last race is at 6½ furiongs. Kyrle B. should win, with Mamie B. second. Longevity may be third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race—Gendarms, J. J. O'B.
Second Race—Beile d'Or, Dalsyrian,
Third Race—Siver Prince, Alierman Mac.
Fourth Race—Saivini, Jack Rose,
Fifth Race—Long Island, Jow Courtney,
Sixth Race—Kyrie B., Busiced.

From Other Morning Papers: First Race—Middiratone, Gendarme. Second Race—Bell d'Or, Milt D. Majird Race—Siver Prince, A.O. H. Fourth Race—Autocrat, Al Farrow. Fitth Race—Joe Courtney, Long Island. Sixth Race—Mamie B., Busteed.

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Fourth Race—Autocrat, Salvist.
Fifth Race—Long Island, Joe Courtney.
Sixtn Race—Mamie B., Kyrie B.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Jan. 21. - Entries fo day's races are as follows :

103 lb.

Recond Race—Seven eighths of a mile.—Pelham,
Roger, Major Tom, Philip D., kanesville, Toe
Abbess, Cecille, Zander, Monsoon, Dalayrian, St.
John, Belis d'Or, Little Jake, Milton, Harrison, Bells d'Ur, Latte Gase, amile, —Lepanto, each.
d Race—Three-quarters of a mile, —Lepanto, Prince, Battle Ury, Upman, Foxford, Caraty, 110 each; Alderman Mac. 108; Kils T.,
ruth. Cascade, A. O. H., 104 each Melville,
jayouester, Ud; Zed, 96; Irone H., 94 lb.,
rih Race—Handicap, mile and an eighth.—
133. 41 Farrow, 118: Jack Rose, 110; Bells

Pool-Seiling at Louisville. Louisville, Jan. 20.-Pools were sold at Bourlier's Exchange this evening on tomorrow's Clifton races as follows: others, \$2 each. Second Race—Belle d'Or. \$15; Monsoon, \$12 Little Jake, \$10; Dalsyrian, \$6; Milton, \$4 Major Tom, \$2; Zender, \$2; Harrison \$2; field,

bird Race. Silver Prince, \$15: Alderman Mac. 5: Foxford, \$10: Bayehester, \$9: Irene H., \$7: canto, \$1: Zed. \$5: Usacede, \$3: A. O. H., \$2: ville, \$2: ised \$2: Rose, \$15: Antogras, \$2: ourth Kace. — \$6: Antogras, \$10: Is d'Or, \$10: Asivini, \$10: Al Farren, \$10: Courtner, \$3: Lewis Clark, \$3: Brisu Born, warpeak, \$2: Busteed, \$2: Foxford, \$2: Joe Courtney, \$3; Lewis Clark, \$3; Briau Born, \$2; Warpeak, \$2; Busteed, \$2; Foxtord, \$2; field, \$7; Fifth Race—Long Island, \$15; Clamor, \$10; Courtney, \$6; Theodosius, \$3; Lewis Clark, \$3; Ed McGinness, \$2; Frodigal, \$2; field, \$8; Sixth Race—Mamis B., \$15; Bonsed, \$12; Kyris B., \$8; Longerity, \$4; Benefit, \$2; field, \$3.

LITTLE DONE IN EITHER HOUSE.

Legislative Business at Albany Was

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—There was little of Tammany Hall. It will be other than Senatorial business done in either house.

wine and beer in ball-rooms in New York held that the Wagner Company was in-City after 1 a. M. was received in the Assembly. Mr. Blumenthal tried to advance it, but the Republicans objected, and it was

Mr. Wright Holcomb introduced resolutions of regret for the death of the historian

Paris, Jan. 20,-The town hall and of he, were burned to-day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, Jan. 31. -The Senate and Assett bly, in joint convention, have just chosen Governor Hill for United States Senator to

The vote was Hill 81, Evart 79.

Crowded Galleries To-Day.

succeed William M. Evarts.

vetoed by the Governor he stated that he did at a time when, she now strenuously not deem it proper to command the Police insists, she was not a wife; who has been Commissioners to employ matrons until they shown to have lived in wifely relations and refused to take advantage of an existing law authorizing them to do so. He then in- same time; who has been to Europe timated that in case of final refusal he would with the one at the expense of the other; who, probably sign a mandatory till.

pear upon the Commissioners has been without paimed off Bany Beatrice upon him as his own avail. They have persistently refused to take advantage of the bill. President MacLean did had been tried without success because one providing for the employment of one or two and the third was distastern to Evangeline matrons as an experiment, but it did not berseif,

opposed it, pronouncing the employment of matrons impracticable and opposed to good nurse for Baoy Beatrice, and for which she police management. They expressed themseives as invarianty opposed to the project. the experiment because he felt sure a trial

the experiment because he felt sure a trial would demonstrate the impractibility of employing women in station-houses.

The reasons they offered have been considered lame, while, on the other hand, ministers and citizens generally have offered accress of reasons for the employment of women to care for feunde prisoners. That they are employed in other of less and have been of great service is undisputed. Every argument made against them by the Commissioners has been met by statements from reputable people, who based their opinions on observations eisewaper.

where innocent women are frequently arrested and where pure girls are often placed by the exigencies of circumstances in the hands of police, there should be a woman in the station-nouse to care for them. Humane people will hope that Senator Hoesch's bill will be passed and that it will be signed by the Governor and become a law at an early day.

HE SAVED THE EXPRESS.

Why Engineer Vall Sent' His Engine on s Mission of Death. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

ELMIRA, N. Y., Jan. 20. - The presence of mind and prompt action of Engineer Michael Vail probably saved the wrecking Salvin, 115; at Farrow, 118, Jack Rose, 110, Bale of a fast express train and the loss of many d'Or, 107; Joe Courtney, 103. Lewis Clark, 162; Brian Boru, 101; Quotation, 100; Grimaldi, 95; Rearts, 96; Warpeake, 97; Beston, 92; Busteed, 91; Foxford, 87; authorst, 111; beston, 92; Busteed, 91; Foxford, 87; authorst, 111; beston, 92; Busteed, 91; Foxford, 87; authorst, 111; beston, 109; cost of one life and perhaps two. Long Island, 107; Kd McGuness, Joe Courtney, Knaftan, Lewis Clark, 106 sech; Prodigal, 103; Fred Tarsl, Theodosius, Interest guiding, Coullion, Bline Grass, 100 to sech.

High ace—Six and a balf furiongs.—Longwity, Sayre as the express train and the loss of many done in the main line. As it reached the Mamle B., Humidity, 102 ib. each. Sayre as the express train came thundering examination. I have asked for a postpone would throw the applaced which proaching train u u the

proaching train u n the side-track and that a great disaster would follow. In an instant he had thrown the throttle of his engine wide open and wish his fireman leaped to the ground. The engine jumped ahead and started off at a terrific pace. The runaway engine had attained a speed of a mile a minute when two miles from Bayre it dashed into the rear of a freight train wrecking the cabouse and several cars. Brakeman Bherwood was instantly killed, Brakeman Roff was fatally injured and Brakeman Zeigler was badly hurt. The en-gine was battered out of shape by the crash. The passe-ger train was stopped soon after passing the misplaced switch.

A VICTORY FOR WAGNER.

resham and Blodgett Refuse the In-Junction Asked by Pullman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The Wagner Palace the Pullman Company to-day in a decision by Judges Gresham and Blodgett on a of the Ocas House, Towards, Oct. 28, 1888 and ction to restrain the Lake Shore and again on the register of the Eiwood House, Michigan Central Railroad Companies from Towards, in December, 1888. May 14, 1889, for solid vestibule connection for cars. In a recent case before Senator Stadler's bill allowing the sale of Judge Colt in Massachusetts it was day, and admit that they occupied a room in fringing on Pullman's rights, and an in- clared she could not identify the signatures. junction was issued against them. Then the Pullman Company filed a bill and asked the Pullman Company filed a bill and asked Judges Gresham and Blodgett to enjoin the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central from using the patent, and to-day the two Judges denied the injunction.

The Court leaves for final hearing the important question whether Pullman or Sessions was the original inventor of the patent. In the mean time the Sessions decree issued by Judge Coit holds good. All the attaches of the Wagner Commany are inhibined, and regard the decision as practically settling the contest.

Nyack Is a Vast Skating Park NYACE, Jan. 20. - This place is now one the streets, the sidewalks, the meadows and the pends. The rain of Sunday, falling on the snow, made an icy surface over the whole town and vicinity, and there is no limit to the extent of the skating course.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 20.-The Ala bama Legislature reconvened to-day, and Senator Huntly introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to represent Alabama at the World's Fair. The bill was laid aside unanimously, the Senate voting that Alabama wanted no representation at Chicago in case the Force bill was passed. If the Force bill is defeated the matter will be taken un again.

Funeral.

others who have interested themselves in the and in a few brief years was subject, and a committee may be sent to known in various places as Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Albany to urge its passage if there appears to Brill, Mrs. Josh Mann and Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton; who has confessed to the mother hood of one child, born in November, 1882 with Joshua Mann and Hamilton at the to further strengthen her hold upon the grand son of Washington's Secretary of the Treasury call I by her, after three other nameless babe died, the mother of the second reclaimed it

A career that was first revealed to a wonder ey. d public in 1889, through a fracas at a notel, lon, but Commissioners Voorbis and Martin at Atlantic City, N. J., in which Evangeline efabbed Mary Donnelly, a woman employed as erved a thirteen months' sentence in the State pr son at Trenton.

Then came out the history of Robert Ray Hamilton's infatuation and the record of his amnity.

Then followed his renunciation of her, to

Mother is dead. Funeral Thursday at Kunkle. Evangeline, again hidden under her widow's

gloomy crepe a red nose could be seen, but Col. Fuller said: early train to reach that out of the way place.

at physical condition to go on with her crossment of her cross-examination, and Mr. Elina Root has assented on our agreement to an admission." WHOSE CHILD IS BEATRICE? Then the admission was apread on the rec-

rd, and it was worth the price of admission to the spectacle, as the satisfied expression on very female face in the audience attested. "It is admitted that Baby Beatrice was not the

This was what Col. Fuller announced, and then little Mr. Morrison, who isn't a Colonel, whiteness to THE EVENING WORLD reporter that this admission was made without his consent and, indeed, against his protest. It went on the minutes, though, and added another link to the chain of the story of the

scheme into which Eva had launched with Ro ert Ray Hamilton's fortune as the ultimate ob-Then Eva was asked to say whether her brother Joseph and Josh Mann did or did not Car Company won a temporary victory over write the entries "Joseph Sterle and wife" and "Joshna J. Mann and wife," on the register

> STILL SHE DENIES AND DENIES. But, with the latuity that has made her deny improper relations with Mann at one place tone in common at another place next day, she de-This to E inu Root. Then, in answer to her own counsel, she denied again that her brother and Pennsylvania neighbors ever had any reasonable excuse for supposing or suspecting that she considered herself the wife of bottle Mann, or that he thought he was her nustand.

ANOTHER PATAL ADMISSION.

Joan Mann; The caper satisfaction with which the two score women in the chamber drank in these admissions, repeated by the Court, was notice-able, whit Eil is like a shrewd face assumed able, while Ell is its assewed face assessed a grim and central a suite.

When Col. Fuller was done, Elihu Root demanted "Why save you made these changes it your testimone." Eva calmly and without a trace of same or expression of any emotion to indice that save appreciated the idiocy of the situation; "why, Hooked over my testimony and found that I had made some mistake. I desire to correct them."

"Don't you mean to say that your lawyer has informed your that this former testimony was suited to your case after your admission of Fride via the drift of that calid in November, 1888?" asked the unreleating cross-ex-

saked the unrelenting cross-ex-

Menn " WESTERN RAILWAY TROUBLES. Mann."
"I don't know. I didn't think."
"Why thi you answer that you did not inform ine people at the Dime Savings insitution when you o need an account there that
you were the wife of Joshua M.nn?"
"I blont think."

A Telegram Read in Court That Death

Again Bereaves the Siren.

Again Bereaves the Siren.

The Claimant Excused by the Surrogate to Attend the

Surrogate to Attend the

IN A WHIRLWIND OF ANGER.

A whiriwind of p ssion shock the compactanc of the mock-widow as an helf shricked:
"I suppose most anybody forgets to think
metunes!"

The galleries were crowded with speciators during the voting.

HOPE FOR POLICE MATRONS.

A Mandatory Bill Introduced by Senator Roesob.

Can it be, as some male wretch has said, that women take a special delight in the discounture of a member of their sex?

They certainly intener this by their persistent attendance at court trials in what special to the shortcomings and questionable dealings of a woman form the special subject of inquire trials in whose provides for their sex and over an over lived with Joshus Mann, nor that you asknow the ware never known as mean when you answered that you mean when you answered the you mean you answered the you mean when you answered the you answered the you mean when you answered the you mean you answered the you

RACING AT CLIFTON TO-DAY

Lively Times Probable at the Passaio County Track.

The Clifton Association announces positively hat there will be racing at their track to-day. Whether there will be any speculation on the six events is a difficult matter to decide. Pros cutor Gourley assured an Evening Would re porter at Paterson on Monday that he wonl contively appear at the Clifton track to-day and arrest if possible the men for whom he seld warrants.

"I cannot prevent racing," he said, in later interview last night, "but I can stop out and barred the doors, and at Stone City a bookmaking, and I am determined to crush rope was stretched across the track and a card out this den of iniquity." Whether Mr. Gouriey will keep his word re-

mains to be seen. That racing will go on to-day is a certainty, for the Association will want to see just what Mr. Gourley intends do ing. The entries for Monday's races still stand,

Then followed his recunciation of her, together with his provision for the care of the fittle bate that had been so wantonly juggled with, and his departure for the Yellowatone Park, where he would seek forgetfulness of his disgrace.

Then, last fall, came the news of his death by drowning in a river in this western wild, the presentation of his will, disposing of a vast property, but with no mention of Evangeline.

Then her discharge from State prison, and then the entrance of her counsel began to-day's proceedings by reading this despatch from Kunkle poat office, Luzerne County, Pa.:

Mrs. Eva L. Hamilton, care Cot. Fuller, Europaeir's Court:

Then followed his recursion to the green of the future action of as such and will never action of the Europe man. Matters will probably a little bit previous. It is not likely that Mr. Engeman would jump to any such havty conclusion, for as yet he does not positively know what Prosecutor Gouriey will do. The latter has not positively and which of the Europe man. Some assemble to the future action of the Europe man. Some as some action of the Europe man. Some all will not sell them meals.

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Parks were the would seek forgetful not the future

Clirton will race to-day, perhaps for the last time. If betting is interfered with. To give hundreds of dollars in purses hardly will pay the Association without the betting privileges.

SACRIFICED TO SHEEHAN.

I'wenty-fith street, this morning and was severely injured. She was taken to the Har-

A Bloomingdale Attendant Hurt. Patrick Hickey, an attendant at the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, had his left leg broken while coasting at Manhattan street and the Boulevard, rast picht. He was removed to

Rode Uptown with a Broken Leg. At midnight Charles Thomas, of 343 East Sixty-lifth street, fell at Broadway and Park Ramsom whis, ered that sno was Josh Manu's Ramsom whis, ered that sno was Josh Manu's Ramsom whis, ered that sno was Josh Manu's Ramsom whis, ered that sno repeared sworn testimony that sne never had any improper relations with any was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Couldn't Tell How He Was Hurt. Palmer Olde, a physician living at Hanover and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, was found at Ludlow and hiving on streets, this city, shortly before midnight, with a fractured sev. sie could not tell how he was nart. The police report that he was under the influence of liquor, and it is supposed he led. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

Prederic Harr's, seveniy-five years old, a bookkeeper at 75 Beekman street, and living at 229 West Twenty-fills street, was run over at ber, 18887" asked the unrelenting cross-examiner, with incisive plainness.

BECAUSE SHE 'DION'T THINE."

Col. Fuller objected, but Eva replied in the
negative.

'Way did you say that you had never asagainst the driver.

lan Down an Old Man.

269 Miles of the Nickel Plate Road Tied Up.

Citizens Give Practical Support to Strikers on the St. Paul Line.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. -All the conductors, rail way telegraph op rators, engineers and fire men on the Chicago & Eric Railway (Nicke

Mr. Scott and the strike look place.

A nespatch received from Hantington, Ind. at 1 o'clock this morning, save the train de spatchers had quit work and the road was virtually tied up. Twenty-five Pinkerton men were sent there

yesterday morning from Chicago. The de-sparch said that trouble was expected. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 21.—1t is reported from Hammond, Ind., and other points on the Chicago and Erie that engineers on the road, upon receiving intimation of the train de spatchers' strike ran their trains on sidings and banked the fires.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iows, Jan. 21. - The St. Paul Melals now going over the road with a number of operators to take the place of strikers for reception at a number of stations pear here of the office, a delegation of citizens ran them Mr. Gill Now Accused of Pavoring

spended therefrom saying: " No man but A. C. Comstock will wed to work here."

Mr. Comstock is the old operator.

All along the line from Marion to Sabula Junction citizens have boycotted the new mer DINED AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Vashington Diplomats Batertained the President. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The heads of th liplomatic legations assembled to-night at he White House to partake of the state dinner given them by President and Mrs Harrison. All the foreign Ministers were present excepting the Minister of China

in its ordingry shaps, which resembles that

The lace curtains of the state dining-root were striped from top to bottom with rib-bons of smalar. On the mantels were pot-Caledonian and the Glasgow and Soutaw SACRIFICED TO SHEEHAN.

Police Supt. Meran, of Buffale, to Walk the Plank.

SEFFIALO, Jan. 20.—Supt. Martin Moran's bead will fall at to-morrow's meeting of the Police Commissioners, and Detective Daniel Moran's deposition will be in the shape of retirement on half pay.

He is the man Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper is now suing for \$20,000 damages for false imprisonment, as fully narrated in The World.

Moran's removal is said to have a political origin. He is a legablican, and his stanchest supporter in the Beard has been Commissioner in the Beard has been Commissioner in the Beard has been commissioner lilig. Last year when the hart is said to the late the charter would meet a like fate this year if Moran's restention, and that the charter would meet a like fate this year if Moran's restention, and that the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' of Public Works to be given out if the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' the charter would meet a like fate this year if Moran remained. Illighas has never been a supporter of the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' the late of Policeman Gilgar Dead.

The death of Policeman Edward Gilgar was reported this morning at the Mercer streets; the street was the beauth of the charter would meet a street that there was a Commissioners' the procession, as it possed down the late of the charter would meet a street that there was a Commissioners' the charter would meet that there was a Commissioners' the procession, as it possed down the late of the charter would meet a street that there was a Commissioners' the procession, as it possed down the late of the charter would meet the procession of the proc ted plants in wilded wicker baskets and in the corner were tall palms. In the centre of

adies in the east parior, while the gentle-nen retired to the end of the hall for a

BAD WAY TO SETTLE A BOARD BILL. Findlay, O., Landlady Killed by

Boarder, Who Then Shoots Himself.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) FINDLAY, O., Jan. 20. - A dreadful affair ccurred here this afternoon at the Wickham Hotel, which resulted in the instant death of Mrs. D. W. Austin, the landlady, at the hands of Wharton Sharkey, a boarder, who then took his own life. The supposition is then took his own life. The supposition is that Mrs. Austin demanded money which had long been due the house for board and lodging, and that Sharkey, who was a tongh character and had been drinking, in a sudden fit of anger strew his revolver and shot her through the head. The shot aron-ed the immates of the house, who, on rushing for the stairs, were horrified to find the bloody body of Mrs. Austin rolling idown the steps to their feet.

Tell He WAS POLITICAL REMINISCENCES.

of Tammany Hall. It will be an extra session can be aveided and yet the various departments will not sufficient the failure of the appropriation balls to pass. in To-Morrow's EVENING

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

REBELS WINNING.

Chilian Soldiers Desert the Army for the Insurgents.

Surrender of Santiago.

President Balmaceda Preparing to Fly from the Capital,

LONDON, Jan. 21. -The following highly important news has been received at Buene Ayres from Chill and cabled here to-day: Desertions from the army are increasing of

an alarming rate. Large numbers have gone over to the ineur gents, taking with them their arms and equiper

The revolutionists are preparing to take rigorous and decisive action.

have demanded the surrender of Santiago, the capital; that in consequence of the disaffection of the troops President Balmaceda is prepar for flight, and that it is expected his whole army will join the revolution, insuring i triumph without bloodshed.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-] Mr. O'Brien's companions in his Ameri

DUBLIN, Jan. 21. - Mr. Timothy Healy, M. P. for Longford, was recently serounded at Ros-crea, Tipperary, by his sati-Parnellite friends. This was so repurmant to the feelings of Mr. l'arnell's followers in that town that last s they gathered in force, and, breaking into the

The Great Railway Strike in Scot-

The strikers are returning to work on the

Many applications from the men for reinstate filled and the companies decline to displace the

hold out. With their yielding the strike will Switzerland Alarmed Over the Prospect of Heavy Floods.

various cantons is creating widespread alarm in consequence of the floods that must inevitably occur as soon as the thaw sets in.

New York Central strike, Mr. Powderly characterizes the report in question as "unfair, untruthful and misloading." He regards it also as "malicious," and says that "if the Board had received its appointment from Chauncey M. Depew it could not be more useless."

In the General Master Workman's opinion, the Board of Artitration has, no excuss for existence. It has no power, he says, to enforce any decision it may have reached other than by wheelding hostile corporations.

n State Convention to make a strong nave the Board aboltshed.

Force Bill Republicans Mean to Extend the Appropriations Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - The apparent indiff. ference of the Committee on Rules to the amount of time now being consumed to debate in the House is explained to some extent b the fact that the Republicans have arranged a

whing for the stairs, were horrified to the bloody body of Mrs. Austin rolling in the steps to their feet.

LITICAL REMINISCENCES.

Don't fail to read FATTY

WALSH'S story of the faction

fight with nistals on the store

Young& Smylie's "Acme" Licorice Pol

The Revolutionists Demand the

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

A later despatch from Buence Avres cave the latest advices from Chill report that the value

Mr. Parnell.

LONDON, Jan. 21. -It is now stated that Thomas Patrick Gill, M. P., for Louth, one of and that much of the lenity shown by the editor of United Ireland to the latter is one to Mr. Gill's influence.

room where the munical instruments were kept, smashed them, scattering the fragments in the street.

land Is Collapsing. INTCABLE TO THE PAPER NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Jan. 21. — Despatches from Glasgow indicate that the great railway strike is colored to the colored to the

ment are refused, as their places have been

IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. GENEVA, Jan. 21. - The enormous amount of

now that has fallen here and throughout the

SCORES THE ARBITRATORS. Powderly's Criticism of the Report on the New York Central Strike. General Master Workman T. V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor, makes public to-

Board of Mediation and Arbitration on the

any decision it may have reached other than by wheedling hostile corporations.

Concluding his review of the report, Mr. Powerly declares that its seven recommendations are 'marvels of insane drivel, and display a lack of statesmandilp or anything approaching to it. The report is unworthy the representatives of the Empire State.

'The Legislature should recommend the Governor to ask for their resignations at once. United the vacancies should not be filled, as the Board is neither ornam-nual nor useful."

Knights of Laber in the State have decided in State Convention to make a strong light 12

TO AVOID AN EXTRA SESSION.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

pian of campaign.
Several of the leaders, who are particularly